END OF PERJURY BY PLATOONS

MAZING CASE CAUSES BIG SHAKE-UP IN OAK ST. STATION.

Three Blucopats Recommended for Dis-missal and 28 Others to So Transferred —All in the Rouse Sweet They Reard No Southe When Weish Was Beaten.

Three policemen are recommended for dissems and two liestenents, a doorman and wenty patrolmen are recommended for ransfers to the most undesirable and most smote precincts in the city as the cilman of assault upon Patrolman Stephen S. Walsh of the Oak street station, who was beaten by brother officers in the station three weeks ago. The trial of Eugene Z. Clinton, Fred W. Unger and Christopher T. Pitzgeraid, who were accused of pound-ing Walsh until he was unconsolous, was luded before Third Deputy Commissioner Hanson at Headquarters yesterday and immediately the announce made that not only the men who partici-John Glynn and James Lane; the doorman John Anthony, and every member of the fourth platoon would be putilshed.

The two lieutenants who were on the desk the night the assault was committed the doorman and every patrolman in the fourth platoon who was on reserve testifled at the trial that they didn't know the first thing about the assault upon Walsh. One after another they took the stand and swore that they saw nobody lay a hand on him and they never even heard the sound

When Walsh reported for reserve duty that night there wasn't a mark on his face He did not leave the station during his erve tour, but at 2 o'clock in the morning, when he marched out before the desk with his platoon to go on patrol, both of his eyes were discolored and his face was bruised were discolored and his face was bruised and cut. He reported to the lieutenant at the deak that he had been assaulted and was told to report to the captain at 8 o'clock. He feared that he would get in wrong with the men in the house if he told, and he said nothing until he went before inspected. Nally insisted that he tell how his face was cut and bruised, and it was cally when charges were the extended that he only when charges were threatened that he told of the assault. He said he knew of no reason why he should be assaulted, except that he wesn't popular with the men in the Oak street station, although he had done nothing that he knew of to eara their dislike

nothing that he knew of to earn their dislike.

At the trial, which lasted about a week,
Walsh told a straightforward story of the
assault. When the three accused policemen, the licutemants, the doorman and the
twenty men who would certainly have heard
the commotion or seen the assault if they
were in the house swore that they knew
absolutely nothing about it, Mr. Hanson
told them all they were a pack of liars.
He accused them of having deliberately
planned to lie to save Clinton, Unger and
Fitzgerald, and he added that it was about
time to put an end to the hazing of men
in the department.

"This case has proved to me that all the
rules of the department have been flagrantly
violated," he said, "but what has disgusted
me is the perjury by platoon. To put an
end to this sort of thing we will resort to
drastic measures."

Then he announced that the men who beat
Walsh would be dismissed and the others
transferred to Staten Island, Goatville, Far
Rockaway and Carnarsie.

transferred to Staten Island, Goatville, Far Rockaway and Carnarsie.

The patrolmen who appeared in the case intimated that Walsh acted queerly at times and his story of the assault was probably the result of a deranged mind. Deputy Hanson and Police Surgeon Smith will examine Walsh and keep him under observation for a few days. Yesterday Dr. Smith testified that there was absolutely nothing the matter with Walsh and that he was perfectly sane. The condition of his face proved conclusively that he was the victim of an assault.

feetly sane. The condition of his face proved conclusively that he was the victim of an assault.

It is expected that Commissioner Bingham will dismiss the three policemen to-day and transfer the others. Then Deputy Hanson will inquire of Capt. Walling why he had Walsh burn an affidavit which he made before a notary public complaining that a brother officer had threatened to shoot him. Meyer Mark of 42 Catherine street swore yesterday that Walsh came to him with an affidavit charging that a policeman of the Oak street station thrust a revolver under his nose one day and said he would kill him. Walsh, it appeared, had been getting a pretty rough deal in that precinct, and he narrated a number of abuses he had been subjected to apparently for no earthly reason. Capt. Walling. Walsh testified, saw the affidavit, and he told the young policeman that it would be better for him to burn it. He promised to see that Walsh would be hazed no more, Walsh testified, but, nevertheless, he got little peace while he was in the station and the men continually put up all sorts of jobs on him.

Deputy Hanson sent for Capt. Walling vesterday, but he was unable to find him. He will be questioned to-day. Nobody has been able to learn what the men of the Oak street station had against Walsh. "He's a dead one, and got all that was coming to him," is all they will say.

FIRE KILLS A LITTLE GIRL. Firemen Rescue Mother and One Daughter

-Didn't Know of the Other. Jennie Naidenberg, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jennie Neidenberg of Debevoise street, Williams burg, burned to death yesterday at her home. The building, a five story apartment dwelling, almost adjoins the Felly Theatre and six families lived in it. Mrs. Neidenberg with her three children, May, Dors and Jennie, 10, 7 and a years old, had rooms on the fourth floor front. Mrs. Neidembers sent the oldest child to school and left Jennie sleeping. Dors was romping around

the kitchen.

A tenant discovered the fire shortly after 9 o clock in the cellar near a dumbwaiter shaft. The blaze spread so rapidly that before the firemen arrived it had reached the reof and smoke filled the halls and all

the roof and smoke filled the halls and all the rooms.

All the inflates with the exception of Mrs. Neidenberg and the two children reached the street. Policeman Banner and Battalion Chief Langdon rushed up to the fourth flour and found Mrs. Neidenberg and Dors semi-conscious on the front room floor. They carried them out of the huilding, being in ignorance of the presence of the other child in a bedroom.

Mrs. Neidenberg when she revived was the first to miss her youngest child and when a search for the girl was made she was found dead in her bed. She had been badly burned.

The fire did \$1,000 damage.

CRAZY MAN SHOOTS SIX.

Goes Through Boarding House Killing Inmates With Shorgun. FRANCISCO, May 7.-Walter Charley Davis, a carpenter, in a fit of ineanity to-day shot and killed six persons in the house where he lived, at 614 Pierres strest. The dead are: W. S. Bard, a carpenter, with relatives in St. Louis and Denver; Orson R. Rush, aged 57, his wife and their young son; Mrs. Lillian D. Carothers, an el

Zinton, a surveyor, recently from New One lodger in the house escaped. She was a girl of 17. Davis pointed his gun at her and was preparing to sheet when he said she resembled his daughter, so he

woman who boarded in the house; M. E.

be last the life.

Davis and the others lived with the Bush family, who keps a boarding house.

Davis's home was in Farmersville, near Visalia, this State, where he has a wife and six

cavian Prelate Tells of Life in the Nicara

thop Hermann Berkenhagen, who has spent twenty one years among the Indians in Nicaragus, salled yesterday on the Eaiser Wilbelm der Grosse on a year's leave of absence. Bishop Berkenhagen is the Bishop of the Moravian mission in Nicaragus, which was established there in 1842, the first mission in that country. He has pene-trated into the interior and was the first white man that many of t e Indians there

The Bishop is a tall, commanding person, whose face shows long exposure to a tropical cun. Only once before has he been out of the country since he first went there to convert the Mosquito and Sumo Indian twenty-one years ago. That was in 1895, when he took a short trip to Europe. He has brought up a family among the Indiana, a d his wife and children were with him

when he sailed yesterday.

In recent years Bishop Berkenhagen's seat has been at Pearl Lagoon, though the headquarters of the mission is at Bluefields on the coast. Last Ostober a hurricane destroyed his church and school, which had

stroyed his church and school, which had been erected after many years labor.

"Our mission," said the Blehop yesterday, "was the first to carry Christianity to the Indians, and considering the difficulties under which we have worked I think we have done very well. There are now 6,000 Indians who are members of our church. The Indians there are very ignorant, very superattious and do not take easily to Christianity. They are heathens, without religious rites of any kind, though curiously enough, even in the interior, in parts where they had never seen a white man, I found that they had an idea of a Supreme Being, whom they called "Won Aisa," which means "Our Father." They had never seen missionaries or priests of any kind and this idea seems to have arisen among themselves. I found that while this idea was prevalent this Supreme Being was scarcely ever addressed. They had a great flood story too, and believed that water once covered all of the country they know anything about, and that some of their ancestors escaped in a big cance and waited for the waters to go down.

"The only time that this Won Aisa, as

in a big cance and waited for the waters to go down.

"The only time that this Won Aisa, as they called this god, was ever appealed to was when there was an edipse of the moon. That is a terrible time to these Indians. They believe that the moon is a son-in-law of the sun and that when an edipse of the mean occurs the moon is touching his mother-in-law, the sun. One of the most curious of their rules of life is that a man must never touch his mother-in-law, and a violation of this rule is always punished by death. Consequently when there was an edipse of the moon they beat drums and made all sorts of neises, as well as praying to this god, in order to separate the sun and the moon. They believed that everybody would be punished because the moon had touched the sun. I was a witness once of this, and their despeir was terrible to see.

once of this, and their despeir was terrible to see.

"The white people of Nicaragua have nothing to do with the Indians in the interior, but I have always found them harmleas. They will listen to what you say, but there seems to be a strange aversion to religion of any kind among them. Nevertheless we believe that we are making headway. We have got used to our life among the Indians and they are kindly disposed toward us."

Bishop Berkenhagen said that gold seemed to abound in the interior of the country, but the Indians had no use for it, and the only persons who were attempting to get any of it were Americans.

"Nicaragua," said the Bishop, "despite its victory over Honduras, will never be exploited by its own people, and the only people who will ever make anything out of it are foreigners."

COL. MANN'S WIFE SUES SISTER

Judge Davis of the Supreme Court has business carried on as "Eugenie," dress makers, at 557 Fifth avenue. The motion was made in a suit brought by Sophie Hartog Mann, wife of Col. W. D. Mann of Town Topics, against her sister, Eugénie Von Chorus, for an accounting of the profits since March 18, 1905. The Judge said he would appoint Mme. Von Chorus receiver upon giving a bond of \$20,000. The sisters were partners in the business, which has been profitable, and an actual balance of April 30 showed resources of \$70,896. Since her marriage to Col. Mann in 1902 Mrs. Mann has given little attention to the business. The partners in March, 1905, had a division of the surplus of \$103,112. Mrs. Mann in her application said that on April 29 last she offered to give \$20,000 for her sister's interest in the business or take \$20,000 for hers, but neither proposition was accepted.

ber sister's interest in the business or take \$20,000 for hers, but neither proposition was accepted.

Mime. Von Chorus filed a letter of April 30 in which she agreed to take \$20,000 for her interest. In her answer in the suit she says that she and her sister never had any differences until after Col. Mann's troubles. She lent \$20,000 to him to help him out, by mortgaging her property, and for this loan Col. Mann gave her as security six tenements on Fortieth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues on which there were mortgages for \$155,500, and also large arrears of taxes which she was compelled to pay. Recently she again accommodated him by buying stock from him solely in reliance upon his statement as to the value thereof. She also exchanged checks with him to tide him over, upon the pleading of his wife. But for her sisterly love she would not have done so, she says. She believes that but for her refusal to continue these financial accommodations and to make other loans, the trouble with her sister would not have arisen. The present proceedings took shape because Mrs. Mann asked her sister to return the tenement houses to Col. Mann in payment of Mrs. Mann's interest in the firm profits, worth \$20,000. Mme. Von Chorus refused to do this.

ROBERT GOELET FINED \$10. Pentenced at Second Hearing for Speeding

on Long Island. Robert Goalet of 22 East Seventy-second Robert Goelet of 22 East Seventy-second street, Manhattan, and Newport, R. I., was fined hie in the Special Sessions Court at Jamaica, L. I., yesterday for speeding his automobile on the Hoffman Boulevard faster than the law allows. He was accused of travelling at a rate of thirty-two miles an hour.

George F. Baker, Jr., of 258 Madison avenue, Mahhattan, was fined 810 on a charge of having travelled on the Hoffman Boulevard at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

Both arrests were made in April and both mes were discharged by Magistrate Contorton as Far Rocksway at the time, but on information obtained by District Attorney Darrin the new charges were prepared against them.

Goelet and Baker were not in court, but were represented by ex-Magistrate Ommen. Judge Keady, who presided, dissented from the derision of his associates, Judges Forker and O'Ecefe. He held that the defendants could not be tried and fined in their absence.

NAVAL BOARD TRIES THE LAKE.

merged Tests at Newport. Newport, May 7.—The submarine bast Lake was subjected to severe tests by the navel frish board to-day for semi-submerged apped and for habitability. As a result the boat is credited with an average speed of 7.48 knots, unofficial. In all the Lake had seven runs for speed. Both gasolene engines and electric motors were used as motive rower. At the end of the last run the boat made a dive to a depth of ten feet with the masslene engines atill in operation.

AND HIS PALS SEOT HER FATHER WHEN HE APPEARED.

Three Burgiars, With Revolver and Knives, Compelled Sadie Seretta to Tell Where the Valuables Were Kent, Bound Her

An unusual sort of a burglar was he who Queens borough, to tell where her father hept his money and jeweiry sud then held her upon his lap while his two companions gathered up the pelf. The burgisr enjoyed the cituation. Sadie did not. When he released her he intimated that to have held her, even for a brief period, upon his lap was worth all the hazards of his burging:

Sadie, who is 14 years old and has bright black eyes, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Serotta, at 50 Canal street, Woodhaven. Charles Colon, a cousin, who evening and all retired rather late. As the clock was striking 2 the next morning Sadie was wakened by the turning up of the gas in her room. She sat up in bed and found a hig revolver harrel poked into her face and two long knives held against her

"Scream and you'll he killed," said the masked man who held the revolver. "Where is your father's money?"

As the girl firmly shut her lips a knife was pushed against her throat. When its point pricked her her courage left and she said that all things of value were kept in a side-

One of the burglars took Sadie in his arms from her bed and eat down upon a chair with her in his lap, holding one hand over her mouth, while with the other he kept her from struggling. His two com-panions, while searching for the aideboard kept her from struggling. His two companions, while searching for the sideboard, happened upon the sleeping apartment in which Colen was awakening the echoes with his breathing. Taking the belt and suspenders that he had worn upon his trousers, the burglars first trussed him up by binding his legs together with the suspenders and his arms to his sides with the belt. Then they gagged and left him, after riffing his trousers' sockets.

Meanwhile the burglar in Sadie's bedroom was not having the easiest job of his life. The girl, who is strong and athletic, struggled and fought for freedom. With both hands engaged the burglar could not threaten her with the knife, and when the blade was not at her throat the girl's courage rose considerably.

Just as the two who had been ransacking the sideboard drawer returned to ask eif there was anything more secreted besides the money, checks and gold watches they had found there beside the family plate Sadie managed to free herself long enough to let out a loud scream.

Serotta, who is a prosperous meat dealer, leaped from his bed and ran into his daughter's bedroom to learn the cause of the scream and the hubbub that instantly followed.

"Get back into your own room," called

acream and the hubbub that instantly fol-lowed.

"Get back into your own room," called one of the burgiars, aiming and firing a re-volver at the father. The bullet passed through his arm, inflicting a painful but

not serious wound.

Dropping the girl, the burglar who had held her joined his companions, who were in full retreat. They escaped with their booty before Serotta, who had been stunned by the rapid course of events after he was wakened from his deep sleep, could give

an alarm.

The meat dealer stopped payment upon the checks the burglars had obtained. He would like to have a short interview with the fellow who held his daughter upon his lap. His sore arm—which is the left—would not prevent him from making himself understood, he says. The police have no clus

GIRL BRUTALEY MISTREATED.

Jennie Tollberg, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Niles Tollberg, an architect was stopped while on her way home from school on Monday afternoon by a man who took her downtown under threats to a tenement in East Broadway and kept here there all night. Policeman Andrew J. Riordan of the Eldridge street station saw the illmated pair in Bristol's restaurant on the Bowery. He watched them and noticed that the girl kept looking furtively about the room. Finally she began to cry. Rior-dan walked over and grabbed the girl's companion just as he made a dash for the door. Man and girl were taken to the Eldridge street station, where Jennie Toll-

berg told her story. The girl's parents say she is 16 years old, but she scarcely looks it. She is slight and her face is very childish. She said that she left the Franklin Commercial School, at 168th street and Boston road, where she is a pupil, about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The school is but two blocks from the Tollberg home. She stopped in at a candy store with a girl friend. When they came out ahe noticed a man standing outside. He followed the girls and in front of St.fAugustine's Church, at 167th street and Franklin avenue, spoke to the Tollberg girl. Her companion walked on. Jennie Tollberg says the man asked her to take a walk and upon her refusal threatened her. Frightened, she went with him. The girl's parents say she is 16 years old,

her to take a walk and upon her refusal threatened her. Frightened, she went with him.

They came down on the Third avenue elevated and went to a theatre in Fourteenth street. They reached the theatre at half past 5 and remained there until the show was over. Then the man took her to a restaurant and bought dinner.

On leaving the restaurant they went to a lodging house at Second street and First avenue, where the man tried unsuccessfully to get a room. Then they met a man whom her companion seemed to know well and her companion seemed to know well and her companion asked the other man to let them have his room for the night. He consented to give it until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, saying that he would have to get some sleep. He then led the way to 85 East Broadway and left the pair in a room on the fifth floor. The girl says that she followed, afraid to disobey. The man kept her in the room all night in spite of her struggles. About 5 o'clock the owner of the room returned and attempted to assault the girl. She struggled and he went away. The man arrested was fred Schonland. 29 years old, a printer, of 122 Forsyth street. From him the police secured the name and address of the second man. Detectives Hart and Bissert went to \$5 East Broadway and arrested Jacob Freiman, 20 years old, a cigarmaker. He admitted letting the man and girl have his room.

The mother of the girl was prostrated and was unable to be present at the examination of the prisoners before Manistrate Whitman in the Easex Market police court yesterday afternoon. The father appeared as complainant. Schonland was held in \$20,000 bail and Freiman's bond was fixed at \$10,000. Magistrate Whitman turned the girl over to Anna Doyle, probation officer, until the disposition of the cases in General Sessions.

835,000 FOR N. Y. CENTRAL TO PAY To Miss Noakes. Who Lost a Leg After

Train Struck Automobile.

A verdict for \$55,000 was rendered yesterday in the Supreme Court by a Jury before Justice Hendrick in favor of Miss Margaret E. Noakes and against the New York Central Railroad.

Miss Noakes, her father and a Mr. Reid Miss Noakes, her father and a Mr. Reid were in an auto crossing the tracks at Van Cortlandt Park in June, 1904, when a train atruck the machine and threw it clear of the tracks. Reid was killed and the chauffeur and Miss Noakes each lost a leg. The chauffeur got a verdict the other day in Brooklyn for \$10,000. The testimony showed that the approaching train was hidden from view by a stationary one, and that the warning bell at the crossing and that the warning bell at the crossing

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Coats, made of Satin Rubber, Gloria and Shantung Silk, Linen, Mohair, Twood, Cravenette, rubberised Crepe de Chine and

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TRAVELLING REQUISITES. In Both Stores,

A complete stock of Bags, Suit Cases, Valises, dress, steamer and skirt Trunks. Automobile Trunks, luncheon and tea Hampers. Wicker and Leather Cases with necessary fittings for luncheon or tea, for two to six persons.

Combination luncheon and tea Cases, made of leather to correspond with color

Flasks, Drinking Cups, Collar Rags, Bottle Sets, Clocks, Cuff Cases, Coat Hanger Sets, Pocket and Safety Bags.

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The New Smart Walking Boot. made of specially imported English Corkscrew "Cravenetted Cloth."

Easily the most cool, comfortable and stylish boot of the season.

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Women's Smart Walking Pumps, Gibson Ties and Oxfords in tans, white and black; value \$5.00, at

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ARNHEIM

TESTIFY THAT SHAYNE WAS ODD.

Guessed He Would Make a Handsome Corpse as His Father Did.

The contest over the codicil to the will of Christopher C. Shayne, the furrier, by which he revoked his will and left everything to his wife, was continued yesterday before Justice Bruce and a jury. The codicil was made a few months before Mr. Shayne died and nine months after the date of his will, which was executed in May. 1905.

Leon D. Bigley, an employee of the furrier, testified that he believed Mr. Shayne was crasy about the time the codicil was dated. Shayne would dictate letters and then try to read the stenographer's notes, Finding himself unable to read the shorthand Bieroglyphics, he would tear up the notes angrily and toes them away. Bigley identified a letter that Shayne wrote to President Roosevelt on November 18, 1908. This letter took Shayne two hours to dictate, said Bigley, though it was not very long. It contained this paragraph:

"There are two or three things that I want to talk with you about, especially about the appointment of a District Attorney for this State."

The letter was aigned, "Ever your friend, C. C. Shayne."

Harry M. Griffin, another employee, said that Shayne was a very forceful man, but with a bad memory. About January, 1908, a month before his dath, he began to worry about his heart and said to trimm:

"Well, Harry, it's an easy death anyway My father made a good looking corpse and I guess I will, too.

Other witnesses gave similar testimony. The contestants are Mr. Shayne's ninety-year-old mother, who was remembered in the will but out off by the codicil, and a brother and several nep-lews and nicose in the same predicament. The trial continues to-day. Leon D. Bigley, an employee of the

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 102. Benjamin Warner Was Connecticut's Oldest

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—Benjamin Warner, probably the oldest man in Connecticut, died at Woodstock to-day. He would have died at Woodstock to-day. He would have been 102 years old July 22.

Mr. Warner was born in Providence and was married in 1882 to Sarah Gagley, who was born in 1816. Two children wars born to the couple, hirs, Harriet A. Matthews, with whom Mr. Warner fived, and Addison G. Warner, who was killed in the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary in 1902 and Mrs. Warner died in that year.

CASE OF PERSONATION? Dr. Schoonever Says He Never Before Saw Weman Who Accuses Him.

Dr. Warren Schoonover, for many years house physician in the Northeastern Dispensary, was rearrested by order of Coropensary, was rearrested by order of Coroner Julius Harburger yesterday on a charge
of homicide. Mary Hochberg, 25 years
old, living at 122 Avenue D, who died yesterday morning in a hespital in Second
avenue, made an ante-morten statement in
which she accused Dr. Schoonover of having performed a criminal operation on her.

The Schoonover, through Peter R. Gistens Dr. Schoonover, through Peter R. Gatens, his lawyer, said he had never heard of or

his lawyer, said he had never heard of or seen the woman until he was taken before her in the hospital. He said he could only explain her charge and her identification of him at that time on the theory of somebody having personated him and the fact that the woman was dying when he was taken to her bedside.

Coroner Harburger admitted him to \$5.000 bail. Dr. Alexander Hadden, president of the Northeastern Dispensary, went on his bond. Dr. H. L. Reiss, Dr. E. B. Ramsdell and several business men were at the Coroners' office when Dr. Schoodover was brought there. They offered to give \$100.000 bail if it were demanded and were agreed in declaring their belief that the doctor was the victim of personation and that he will readily prove his innocence.

SWAN BOAT PERMIT REVOKED. Craft Operated on Central Park Pond Found to Be in Bad Condition.

Pank Commissioner Hermann revoked yesterday the license of Arnold Tisch, who had the concession for operating the swan boats in the Central Park pond. Acting upon the suggestion of Director Smith of the menagerie, Commissioner Hermann sent a carpenier to the pond to make a thorough examination of the swan boats. The carpenter's report was so unfavorable that Commissioner Hermann at ovce revoked the items on the ground that it was for the best interests of the public. Director Smith thinks there should be no swan boats in the pond. He says the water fowl are a sufficient attraction there. Furthermore the boats annoy the fowl more or less and it is thought they will prosper better if the boats are removed.

Some ville, N.J., May 2.—The jury in the case against William H. Skillman, charged with forging the will of William Lanchar; told the odure this morning that they could not agree and were discharged.

SAILOR OR RUSSIAN



USBIAN BLOUSI SUITS FOR SMALL BOYS HAVE HAD PRETTY MUCH THEIR OWN WAY FOR SEVERAL SEASONS.

THEY ARE AS POPULAR AND BE COMING AS EVER TO-DAY.

BUT THERE ARE SIGNS THAT THE SAILOR SUIT OF EARLIER DAYS IS COMING AGAIN INTO ITS OWN, MODIFIED SOMEWHAT, HOWEVER, BY THE VOGUE OF ITS RUSSIAN

YOU WILL FIND CHARMING EX-AMPLES OF BOTH STYLES HERE, INCLUDING THE WASH MATERIALS FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

WELL MADE AND MODERATE IN



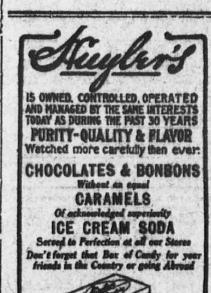


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1614, 16%, 17. Some one of these is your collar size probably.

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AMUSEMENTS.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS DAISY HAROURT TRIMMER DOYLE 1 ENERGY TRIMMER DOYLE 1 ENERGY.

BELASCO FREATRE EVOLUTE A SAL AL 2 E STIMM E. 126th, Ledies Mat. To day CHAMPAGNE GERLS. At the Seashore, Valideville GRAND MAL TODAY OLOH STLEND INVING PL. Theatre. To sight a Thursda Byg. 826. "APPENSTREIGHE Pri. Byg., Sat. Mat. & Evg. "OFFIEIERSEERE

WEST END VAN DEN BERG OPERA CO.

25, 86 à 75c. Mai, To-day-25 à 80c.

Opera in English. To-night EL TROVATORE. STAR LANGUES IN PACIFIC

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To-day, 1:15. Last Matthee but One of

ATTINE TO-DAY 2 St. St. 2:15. DIVORCONS

EMPIRE THEATRE Broadway and 40th St. Broadwa Mathees Thurs. & Sat, 2118

BALY THE BOYS OF CO. B. GARAICK THEA, 85th et. nr. B'way, Eve. 220. Mats. To-day & Sat. 2:20. "One of the Funniest."—Sun. WILLIAM COLLIER IN THE RAIN CAUGHT. IN THE RAIN

Actors' Pund Fair Baseball game, Red Mi Team vs. Yankes Doodle Boys, Friday, 3 P. M. Am. League Grounds, 50c. SAVOY Seth St. & B'way. Eves. 8:15. MAN # HOUR

PIONEER DAYS Stoux India

NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER With Mermalds and Gorgeous Ballet. Fields' Herald Sq. B way & Sith Mat. To-day. 60 EDBIE FOY THE PREMID. THE PREMID. The Hit of the Town. Majestic B'why & 20th. Tel. 2000 Col.
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Evs. 8:15. Nat. Saturday 2:15
LOUIS MANN WHITZ HE.
Louise Gunning, Maude Raymond, Letta Faust LYRIC and St., W. of B'way, Tel. 1646 Bryant.

Rv. 815. Mats To-day & Sat.

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